THE BELEAGUERED CITY.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION FROM THE PRUSSIAN FIRE. The Paris Ports Doing Damage-Protest against the Bombardment-Four Merties Repulsed-A Fearful Rain of Projectiles -The Bombardment Continuing Bay and

Night-The City a Battlefield. LONDON, Jan. 16.—Official advices from Paris state that the bombardment wa continued throughout he night of the 11th, shells failing every minute n the ft. : ulpice quarte . Forts lasy. Vauvres, and Montrouge also conconided with great violence The reply from the ex ernal batteries was so effec ive as to inflict great damage upon the Prusetan fortifications, and cause a slackening of their fire Fort Negent, the view of contenty, and the bend of the Asine, were also bombarded without important resu t. The forts on the eastern side of the city connonaded the entire Prussian line in that

direction with much effect.

A despatch from Versailles says the bombardment of Paris continued on the 14th. Forts Issy, Vauvres, and Montrouge were silent.

PROTEST AGAINST THE BOMBARDMENT. The p. ote .. of the Paris Government to the foreign powers against the bombardment of the French capital by the Fru slans is in effect as follows :

Ital by the Iru sions is in effect as follows:

The loads ment is priceeding wanteely upon heepitas, ambute a cas, and currenes, and is killing many intecers wome, and children. All the attentities on whe and children. All the attention ties on whe and military usage require that warning to remove non-combatants shall proceed the opening of such as the upon a city. The bombardarent, continues the orotest, is not a preliminary to military action, but is an act colding calculated to a vasantee the city and strike terror to the citizens by a urder and incendarism. The Government roters could in the case of the civilization world at the unclease by a rism, and constudes is multiset by it estitement that the inhabitants of Paris are undit myed.

THEER SURTIES REPULSED ON THE 13TH. Jan. 18-3 A. M.-A despatch just received from Versailles on the night of the 13th, says that vigor ous sortics have been made by the garrison of Pari to three separate directions. The French simul near Le Brurget and Lrancy, northeast of Paris; egainst the Eleventh German Corps, near Meucon, southwest of Paris; and against the Secon Bivarian Corps, near Claniart, also to the south of the city. The fighting in each listance was spirited, but resulted everywhere in the defeat of the French, who, repulsed at a: points, retreated rapidly within their works, a por ion of them in great disorder.

AN THER UNSUCCESSFUL SORTIAL Jan. 16 -. des atch in a second edition of the London Times, rubrished early this morning, states that the Versailles correspondent of that journal resorts that on the 15th, yesterday, the French were tasuing from P. ris at Bondy, under cover of furious cann nade, and they made an extende attack. The Saxon lines, however, advanced or Avron and other points, and the French were driven

A FLAR UL BAIN OF PROJECTION Paris ne - sta . s of the 10th instant maite in say g that a rain of trojecules (some weighing ninety x kilogr m e) unparalleled in the history of the between the Hotel des .. al d.s and tae Oassa.

THE BOMBARDMENT CONTINUE - DAY AND NIGHT. throughout the day and night, and was so violent or the night of the 8th, between the Church of St. Sal pice and the Buseum, that shells fell every tw minutes. He spitals, am sul. 1 ces, schools, the put tic librar'es, the Church of St. Bulpies, the Son bonne, and Val de Grace, and many private houses WOMEN, CHILDREN, AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS KILLED.

Won en were killed both to the streets and their beds and infants in their motaers' arms. One projecule, which fell in the rue Vaugirard, killed four children, and wounded five others.

The unrivailed works of art in the Luxemboury

and the Musei m were destroyed. The Hospital V. he Grace suffered greatly, and wounded soldler-were there killed in their beds. Puris is transforme nto a battlefield, in which the .. omen show them apives as brave as the men.

THE ARMY OF THE LOIRE.

he Prussians Disiedged from Gien-A Gen eral Attack Expected - Gen. Chanzy' Army being Reorganized-The German

Tell Another Story.
Bosphaux, Ja . 16.—The Prussians have been dislodged from Gien, and are retreating on Monta gis and Orio a. Get. C nzv reports minor engagements wit the advanced guard of the enem. yesterday, and that he expects a general attack

to-day. GEN. CHAYEY'S ARMY PROPERTY ACTO It is announced that G.n. Changy's Army of the Loire has been reorganized and is about to resume operations. The positions held by Gen. Chans, forces are very strong

THE GERMANS TELL ANOTHER STORY. LONDON, Jan. 16.—Despatches from Versaille state that Prince Frederick Charles announces that Chanzy's army is broken up, disorganized, and re treating in three directions. Twenty thousand pris oners have been taken. The battle was a decisive victory for the Prussians, and a crushing defeat for the French.

THE ARMY OF THE EAST.

Longwy to be Bombarded-A Heavy Fight Reported-The Army of the East to be

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The Prussians menace bombardment of Longwy, and the women and chi. dren are figing into Belgium and Luxemburg There was a heavy dght on Saturday near Longwi n which bote infantry and artillery were engaged The command of the German Army of the Vosze is assigned to Gen. Manteuffel. This army we comprehend Gen. Von Werder's forces, which are to be greatly augmen ed.

GETTING READY TO BOMBARD LONGWY. BRI SEELS, Jan. 16.—The Prussians have destroys the bridge over the Chiers, between Longwy as Arlan. The exertal for the bombardment of Long Wy is being rapidly concentrated in the interior.

SEVERE FIGHTING. LONDON, Jan. 16 -A despatch from Pruntru: dated the 13th, reports severe fighting all that derbetween Her.oncourt and Croix, in the D partment of Haute Same, which had not censed at a lack but in the eyening. The result was unknown. Large reinforcements are stated to be coming from the North to the German Ar as of the East.

THE ARMY OF THE NORTH.

A inforcements for Gen. Faidherbe-Cam brai Menaced-The Prussians Turning the Lett Wing of Faidherbe's Army. London, Jan. 16 .- A despatch from Lille says be army or Gen. Faidherbe is daily receiving reinforcements, and is advancing. It oncomes during Sunday a A is at supported on its right by the di visions of Generals Paulsee and Devoy, and on the left to that of Gen. Favre, The division of Gen

Robin remains at Ba, aume A despatch from Havre says there is constan skirmishing near that city. It is reported that the herbe's Army of the North, and menacing Cambral

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

The Turkish Minister Reserves the Right to Sign he Protocol-The French Gov-ernment and Jules Favre-No Feace

LONDON, January 16.—Mehemed Ruchdi Pasha, he Tursian kinneter of Finance, having been in-orned that Jules Favre has decided to attend the condon Con eronce, reserves the right to sign the

THE PRENCH GOVERNMENT AND JULES PAVES. The Observer savs no information was received last night relative to the occariors of Bordeau are from Part. The Government of Bordeau are anxious that Favre shows stend the London Conserunce, but not knowing his wishes in the matter.

do not feel at liberty to appoint him their representative.

Also Observer also cars: Considering the importance of an early settlement of the Eastern question, another adjournment is impossible.

ALSACE AND LORRAINS MUST BE CEDED. BERLIN. Jon. 14.—The Kress Zeitung of to-day has an editor if in reference to the rumo's which have been in-circulation that the neutral States represented in the London Conference will prepare the eponing of negotiations for peace between France and Prassia, and insists that the Germans demand, and that peace is impossible without, the cession of Alsace and Lorraine.

FRANCE AND THE CONFERENCE. LONDON, Jan. 16—Jules Favre has addressed to the cowers concerned a circular date: Paris, Jan. 12, registing to Earl Granvilla's invitation to the French Government to sead a regressionative to the Conterence on the Eastern question. He points out it at any settlement of the questions to be considered with Conterence, vi it France unrepresented, would be vold, and adds that he has been instructed by Minis er Gambetta to proceed in person to Lo. don to steed the Conference, but is unable to do so, because the Frussians fire on figs of free sent out from Paris. It is true that Mr. Wash to procure that a pass and a fe conduct through the Germ in lines. If it is received, and the condition of Paris permits, he will proceed to London; but wante the bombardment continues, his departure is impossible. In the meanwille, the defence of the impossible. In the meanwrile, the defence of the

War Netes.

The semi-official statement is made in Barlin, that the rumor that Austria has offered her services as a midiator between Praesia and France is at least premature.

It is expected that 50,000 Beignan croops will be oncentrate i upon the French border in case al Falcherbe is forced back to the frontier.

It is said that an officer of high ran't has arrived in Luxuaburg with a letter from the King of Prusita to France Heary.

The Frence Provisional Government has authorged to bank of France to issue a midion and a said france of forced paper currency secures on the otate 10 mass. Blamarck's Defence of the German Mode of

Wariare-He Appeals to English and American Reporters to Sustain his State-

ments.

Berlin, Jan. 16.—Count Bismarck, in a note just issued to North German represents ives _b.o.d., .e.e.s. the German mode of wartire, and appeals for sincesses to the English and American reporters with the German armies. He cites as evidence of French barbarity two cases in which the French fired upon Farlomentaire, and also thirty one violations of the General Convention. He also says the French use exposite missies, burn ships, maitreat prisoners, and encourage the violation of their parone by French officers. In conclusion, Count Bismarck says the French rulers do not want for peace, but gag the press, prevent the convocation of the National Assembly, and force the people to continue the war.

OUSTING THE SNEAK NEWS THIEF Warrants to Dispossess John Russell

Young-To be Turned on the Streets Te-day-A Chance for the Police. A short time ago, John Russell Young, the neak news thisf, leased a small office on Perk row, near Beekmin street, for the pur ose of publishing a cally newspaper. The rent agreed upon was \$1,000 a year, payable quarterly in advance, but the rent was not re-ularly paid. The speak news this c et cut o the way when the payments became due, and his triends told the agent that he had gone Was ington to see the President and would turn with his pockets full of greenbacks. They ged the fact upon the collector that John Russell Young's paper is the only organ in the pay of the esident, and that the money was sure. The resident, and that the money was sure. The collector called day after day for the rent, and the same answer was given. He colled for the last time are days ago, and heard the old story that the break News Thiele was in Washington and the ported the act to ex-Judge Couries P. Kirkland and Mr. Turner, the elecutor of the est to the which the property belongs. These worthy gentlemen took legal steps to have

THE SNEAK NEWS THIEF DISPOSSESSED. Under their direction and advice the collector made as a made it in Judge Quinn's Court, that John ... ussell Young had not paid the rest of his office, and on their affiliavit a summons was issued to the sacak news third to show cause way he should not

The sneak news thief was, by the mild indulgence of the law, showed three cays to explain the swinter, but he ratied to appear, and Judge Quinn, a one but he taked to appear, and Judge Quinn, a young and rapidly rising momber of the benca, gave judgment in favor of the executors, and ordered the cork to operare a warrant to dispossess Join Russell Young rom his holding. The warrant is to executed this afternoon. The police are on the asert.

BROOKLYN'S BIG SIX.

The Politicians on the Light Fantastic-The Old Fire Department Ball. The ball of the Brooklyn politicians was given y the Empire Club last evening, in the Brookl n Hall. The Empire Club is composed of the mem ers of old volunteer Engine Company No. 19, which as had the honor of turning out as many positici ne nd office-holders as any other organization in Brooklyn, It was Brooklyn's "Big Six." Of course Brooklyn. It was Brooklyn's "Big Six." Of course, ery local politician of note was at the ball last evaning, including Boss McLaughlin, Street Commissioner Rurey. Deputy Street Commissioner McLaugery, Augher O'Bries, Fire Commissioner McLaugery, Augher O'Bries, Fire Commissioner McLaugery, Judge Waisn, Judge Buckty, Judge Riley, under Deimar, the handsome P. Walsh of the First District Court, the Hon Jamos Campbell of the Sected District Court, Frank Quinn, Jerry Donovan, the Hon Jacob I, Bergen, President of the Board of Idermen, Keeper Tormey of the City Hall, Alder m n Dunse, and many others. The dresses and to the was the begut of style, the music was excepted and the old itself was successful in every espect. To-morrow evening the James O'Brien Association (as organization named after the Auditor) will be the event in this Hall.

Sheriff Brennan's New Deputy-Patrick

Cuff's Good Fortune. Mr. Patrick Cuff, the well-known proprietor of tue old Carlton House, corner of Fourteenth street and Fourth avenue, received the cheer ut news last evening that Sheriff Bronnan had appointed him a deputy sheriff. Tae friends of both Mr. Brennan and the bold Cuff should congratulate themselves ver this most excellent appointment. Mr. Cuff has ocen an active Democrat in the Sixteenth Ward for twenty years, has been a prosperous business man, and has had large experience in commercial and to iteat circles, but has nover before held public. Mr. Brennan has shown great tact and will only the properties of the properties of the properties of a general will command respect and reflect credit upon his official position.

Irving Hall was crowded to excess last night with prominent politicians and their wives and daughters, who had gathered to do honor to their favortie-Alderman Thomas Coman. Dancing was begun at lea o'clock, and from that hour until daybreak it was kept up with vigor. Diamonds sparkled and jewels glittered in all their brilliancy, waile the toilets were strikingly beautiful. Among the prominent gentlemen on the floor were: Judges Dowling, Coulter, Koch, Josehimson, McCuan, and Kev.in; Sherin M. T. Brennan, County Clerk Loew, Contree sman koosevelt, Superintendent Ketso, Ward a Stacon, Aldermen McKeever, Woltman, O.N. 11, and the rest of the City F. thers; the H. n. C a les Hall, secretary of the Americus Care; the con. Whitam F. Howe, the iton. Morgan Jones, and Hen. Ru alph Gag enachmer, the don. Cr.s. O'Concer, tos Hon. abe Humbel, Col. Augustus Fack, Elevanta Regiment; the hon. E. D. Bassiord, Consciol Russel, and Police Captains Farrey, Chachy, Allaire, and Kenned.

Mary Is to Billiards. Last evening Cyrillo Dixon and Garnier gave a billiard exhibition in Chris O'Comor's rooms. Th hundred points, French caroms, which Garnier on by a majority of fifty-nine. His best run was 86, made in magnificent style, and his aver-fir the whole game 5 5-7. Dion's best runs were 9. 28, 17, and 76, and his average 4 and a fraction. After the game, Garnier gave his semi-miraculous

masse shots.

A ter Garnier had finished his fancy shots, Rudonhe offered to play Dion at the four-oall game for \$25 a side. Cyrille at once accepted the proposition, and they played a pame of 250 points, which tyrile won by 41. His best run was 57, and fudopha's 75. The Frenchman then challenged Dion to play another game for \$100, and the money was at once but up by his opponent. This game was very exciting, Rudonhe naving only 5 to go when Dien ray the game out. During the game the Canadian made a Sucrum of 105.

New Jersey Legislature. The Senate met at 8% o'clock P. M., and the several committees were announced, Measrs. Lorry, J. W. Taylor, Hopkines, and Williams being appointed Chairmen of the leading committees, and in the House Measrs. Runyon, Kitchell, and Bruewere. Assemblymen Barton relused to serve on any committee.

A POOR BOY OF THE MOHAWK HAPPY HENRY SMITH'S SERVICE OF SILVER PLATE

The Testimonial Fever-A Political Happy Family at the St. Nicholas-Mayer Hall's Affectionate Greeting of his Old Friend-A Poor Canal Boy Strikes a Sirver Mine.

At 7 o'clock last evening the friends of Henry mith, the Poor Boy of the Mohawk, began to ascend the stairs of the St. Nicholas Botel. They were ushered into one of the largest parlors on the second floor. An immense jewelry case stood in the middle of the room. It was filled with nearly \$15,000 worth of silverware, delicately chased and richly frosted. All this was for the Poor Boy of the

The guests passed through the room, leld away their hats and overcoats, and entered an adjoining parior where tiny fragrant bouquets were fastene i to the lappe s of their costs. When this was done to Ru e Andrews's, John Chamberlain's, and Dan Com over's ceate, the effect was very beautiful. The ladies heard or it, and tripped to the parlor to see these objects of manly beauty thus adorned.

The parlors were soon filled. The veteran Thurlow Weed arrived before 8 o'clock, and was warmly greeted. His trembling form was crowned with the askes of old are. As he warmly presend the band of the Poor Boy of the Mohawk, the fire of other days lighted up his eyes, and he spent five seconds in earnest conversation. As the old Republican chief turned about, at least a hundred hands were extended to him in kindly greeting. They had been extended to him before at Albany.

The presentation took place at 8 o'clock. THE POOR BOY OF THE MOHAWK

stood at the head of the case of silverware. His ands were crossed behind the back, and his glasses were quivering between his thumb and forefinger within an inch and a half of his spins | marrow. He wore a dress coat, black pants, a black vest, a white shirt, a white cravat, and a small clamond pin. Opposite the Poor Boy of the Mohawk stood the clean-shaven Chaun cey M. Depew. He was diessed very much like the Poor Boy of the Monawk, but he didn't took as though he knew as much; he didn't look as wealthy as the Poor Boy. Clearing out his throat and b'e, he opened his mouth and began tossing oratorical be, he opened an mouth and began toesing oratorical flowers all over the room. All trees flowers were leveled at the Poor Boy of the Mobawa, and one or two of them hit him. For instance, the "Man from up the River," as Mr. Graceley calls him, passed an encomium upon the Poor Boy for his instabuluess to is friend. When this was done, all of the Poor Boy's friends who were present cladded their hands. The River man continued:

hands. The River man continued:

Nearly forty years ago a poor boy was born in the beautiful valey of the Mohawk. He entered upon the fight of tife with a brave heart and a natural energy. His pathway was not sirven with flowers. Far from it. With out tew natural advantages, and no material props is like he threw himself must be from rank of American workers. That little town on the Mohawk was too small for the energy of a Heary Smith. He feit that he was wasted elsewhere. The unquenchable fire of the call ge the surfaced in his veins. He boddly structs out for himself, and the Poor Boy of the Mohawk made his mark. He carried his name and his fame upon the municipal page of the history of the metropoles of the Vesteral World, and he viants here to-sight in the midst of his iries is, a man whose honesty, agrants, and now roof ex cutton are allowered pounch. May he lee until a green of age, and may the sea vice of silver ever rem of a mo of he friends who is teen and one him, and who cheeth his friendship as a thing above jewels and preclusions stones.

THE POOR BOY'S SPEECH.

During this speech the venerable Thurlow Weed stood with his back to the Poor Boy of the Mohawk. His head was been as it is an attitude of rapt attention. Near him was the elegant Surrogate Eutchines, who listened to Depes's speech that an expression of deep thought. On his left, and flanking the case of silverwore, we sthe tall form of Senator Creamer, who watched the golden gome of elequence as they dropped from Depes's fibs. Further down the room were the broad shoulders of the Thunderbott. He seemed to listen to Depes unfortrotest, and evidently wished for an umbrella to trotted himself from the sicoser of Black Republican eleguence. As soon as the Poor Boy had recovere from the effect of the speech of the Asia units River, he alluded to his distrace ul misrepresentation in the Disrepublic New York Times, and

The Poor Boy of the Mohawk, at the conclusion of his picasan locasion.

The Poor Boy of the Mohawk, at the conclusion of his speech, seeing a number of Supervisors present, thrust his case of silverware into his tronsers, cocket and lad the way to the banquet Over two undred persons ast down to dinner. The spread was one of the fluest ever given in this city. A long table was apread across the upper end of the room upon a rising platform Four tables, flity feet long, ran from this plat orm to the end of the room. Was do Hutchias presided. He was flanked by the Poor Boy of the Mohawk, Gen. John Cochrane, who work a big, sloucny, claret-colored necktle plasteret over his bosom, Poince Commissioners Barr and Bosworth—the latter wearing the only stand-up colar in the room—Chauncey al. Depew, United States Senator M. Donald from Argansas, Jiamy Hussied of Westchester, and a half dozen other country members of the Legislaure, who were gotten up in antique style, old fashioned stocks, barn-door pantaloons, and like fixings. Among those present were lattle Senators Creamer, Mincr, Norton, Pierce, and Wood, and Assemblymen Bown of Monnee, Coon of Schayler, Gleason of St. L. wrence, Kitham of Mudison, Hut of Wyoming, Pierce of Frankilo, Sniper of Ononday, White of this city, and Wood of Wayne. All the Assemblymen, with the exception of John H. White, wore open-door breeches, double-breasted vests, and old-ashioned stocks. Among others at the table were fixer Oliver of the Bossom Club Col. George B. Van Bunt, Wm. C. Dewey, John W. Oliver of the Bossom's Richest C. Brown, John V. Gridley, the fluestrous salary-swallower Manierre of the Young Men's O ristina Association, old Pop Bleakley, Owen W. Brennan of the Blossom Club Col. George B. Van Bunt, Wm. C. Dewey, John W. Oliver of the Bossom's Richest of the Monstan muterer. Altorney Fallews, and torty-three country judges in him continued to a standard the Arrest of the Nation Dain Cambertain, Daniel Joseph Rewin Dain Cambertain, Daniel Joseph Rewin Dain Cambertain, and the

gen, aunouncing the arrest of the Nathan murderer. OFFNING THE BALL.

The cloth being cleared away and over, body being filled with champaine, Waido Hutchins arose and after paying a nigh compilionent to the Foor Boy of the Monawk alluded to the charze that the Poor Boy was a Tau many Republica. "I have heard ery much," said Mr. Rutchins. "of law, of the desertion of party especially of my side of the Regublican house. I have heard of Tummany republicanism. The definition I don't understand I am not sure what they are; but whenever anybody inquires concerning them, I refer them to my friend Collector Bailey and his friends. I have lever do fall the factions in the city and State; but a Tammany Republican I have never to my knowledge seen until I saw it noticed in the papers. I can remember Mr. Smith since 1844. He was connected with the Wing party until 1856, in which year the Republican party came into existence, and be has been a staunch Radical ever since."

As Mr. Hutchins was about to announce the first toast, a fat genileman rushed up to him in a fever of excitement, saying:

"Wait till we get this desert in, for God's sake, will you? Wait till we can get this desert in!"

"The President—that's the the first toast," said Hurchins, paying no sitention to the fat man. "It must be drunk standing."

While the toast was being drunk, the band switched off from La Belle Helene to the Star Spangled Banner. Gov. Hoffman's neath was then orrank with all the nonors.

Affectionate Meeting of two Old Friends.

At this moment Mayor Hall entered the room, Acheer burst from the throat of every mas present.

At this moment Mayor Hall entered the room, A cheer burst from the throat of every man present. The Mayor modestly ploked fits way to the platform, at the foot of which he was greeted by the For Boy of the Mohawk. As he ascended the stank a good-looking and grantoman with side-whistens, a good-looking and grantoman with side-whistens.

kers gras ed his hand. The Mayor shook his hand, and looked at him very letantly, saying:
"Your face is very familiar to me; but, upon my word. I can't call you to mind."
"Why, don't you know me, Oakey?" asked the gentleman with side whiskers. "Don't you remember your old friend, Barr, who was with you, and Dowling, and Brennan in the bolice troubles in the fight Ward more than twenty years ago? Don't yes recollect new you made me a Police Commissioner all on account of my ancillary qualities?"

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Commissioner all on account of my ancillary qualities?"

"Yes, yes," replied his Honor, shaking Barr's

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"I will be the shaking barr's and with a heartiness that drew wild applause the member you now. I remember you now. I remember you now. I remember will be the shaken. The shaken will be the shaken. The shaken will be the shaken. The shaken will be the shaken will be the shaken will be the shaken. The shaken will be the shaken will be the shaken will be shaken. The shaken will be shaken will be the shaken will be the shaken will be the shaken will be shaken will be the shaken will be shaken will be the shaken will be the shaken will be sha

THE MATON'S SPEECE.

Finding myself in a Republican dinner cauous I am entitled to revenge givelf—especials under the political roating Chairman Eswediners assigned me privately here for half an indus—by saying that undoubledly if this feast began with a Grace, it ought to have been a Lord be merciful to me.

The Mayer of N. Work and the been a Lord be merciful to me.

The Mayer of N. Work and the season worthy conditioned in the satistical of the same of the directory, entitled the satistical and profession is represented by a finite liber and at, and profession is represented by a finite in the capin of the tamily is noble in sacient Physica Apodo was worshipped and surfamed Smithers, from Scientifical—a ray, because he exercitanted in rais of their province. From Smithers comes such as soon word Smith and then Smith Our Apodo here exterminates cruminal rais in New York. Some, however, derive the name ir on the saxon word Smith Smith, and then Smith of Smith signifying smooth. The Smith samily are generally a smooth activers from the German word signifying to smite. The German are good smiters; and Judging from the laites at the door, Mare are some won or Henry-Smith a." Henry Smith was a gallant man. D dhe not many the Fair haid of Ratin the Scot novel of that name? Sometimes the Smith amily are very trouberome, Is not one of the family just now driving West the Emith family are very trouberome. Is not one of the family just now driving West the Smith are some might say to Smithareen? How much New York owes to blackmiths—not the West Pointer; allowed his willing to have him live to vindicate his value in the theory winds as the month and the Henry Smith and Deminero. How much we owe to all the professional Smithel M. Hall concinded a somewhat rambeling piece de circonstance op proposing "Henry Smith Storium anghit'd this page, and a former and trambelling piece de circonstance op proposing "Henry Smith Storium anghit'd the great Siders smithod Acew

Doring the delivery of the Mayor's speech his friend Barr was muce affected.

As the Mayor left the room he was the recipiont of marked favors from the Indies were gathered about the doors. The festivities were continued until after midnight. When he had but the took but every his possed in his check for his cont and list, the Poor Boy drew his \$15,000 worth of silver from his pocket, conflict it to the keeping of his excellent when, and retired to rest. I there are any other poor boys in the Monwak Valley, let them buy a steamboat line, become bank presidents, go into partnership with Van henutword, join the Blossom and Americus Clubs, become Police Commissioner, and make the acquaintance of Ikey Oliver. For virtue is its own reward, and a roiling stone gathers no moss THE POOR BOT GOES TO BED.

GRANT'S GENERAL ORDER STORES.

Rank Corruption in the Custom Housy-Secret Testimony before the Congressional Committee-Frauds Denounced-New York Tradesmen Phiebotomized,

Messrs. Leet and Stocking, friends if not relatives of Gen. Grant, waited patiently in the lobbies of the first store of the Custom House on Saturday, while a host of merchants were testifying before the Congressional Committee that they had swindled them, while in charge of the general orders stores in Greenwich street. A. T. Stewart, Mr. Huston, of the old firm of Benkardt. & Huston, the Hon. Prances M. Bixoy, and others passed by them in the hall, and they (Leet and Stocking) seemed to derive consulation from the lact that no reporters were precent at the investigation, and that the Federal Star

Chamber would ho'd its secrets.

Mr. Hutton, one of the argricved merchants, was the first witness. He testified that he does busi-uess as an importer on Reade street, and that his goods were kept in Leet & Stocking's store until he was willing to pay the most exercisent charges for local found it useless to protest against these exactions.

rson-What do you know about the here order tusiness?

Mr. Bixby-1 think I know a good deal about it. scause I had coarge of it for some time. Senator Patterson—How did you obtain the busi-

Senator Patterson—W.y did you give up the business?

Mr. B.xby—Because Leet and his friends wanted me to oav more for the contract, and I refused, as I knew I could not pay the increased amount and continue the lectifinate rates for storage.

Senator Patterson—Do you know who originated the general order business?

Nr. Bixby—I don't exactly know; but I first heard of it when Henry A. Smythe was Collector. Everybody knows his carreter.

Senator Patterson—You butchased the general order business; do you know to wait the money you gave was spalled?

Mr. Bixby—I don't know. Mr. Leet was a member of Gen. Grant's staff and Mr. Stocking is a relative of hr. Grinnell, and I suppose it's all in the tamily. family.

Senster Patterson is on his way to Washington with the revelations which we publish, in advance of their official presentation.

The Hornet and her Cargo Safe. The Cuban Junta have received positive infor nation from Havana that the Hornet, chartered as Aspinwa j for the purpose, sately landed on the 7th inst, a full carge or arms and ammunition on the coast of Cuba.

HAVANA, Jan. 16.-Later and authentic news con-firms the previous report that the entire cargo of he Hornet landed on the Island had been captured One cannon and three flags were also captured in an engagement with those who composed the Hor-net expedition, and seventeen of the men were aihed. In the same engagement, four Spaniards were killed and nine were wounded.

The Reception of the Irish Patriots. The following Committee, appointed by the Convention representing the various Father Mathew societies of New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City alled upon Col. Win. R. Roberts on Monday to notify him that they intend taking part in the pro ession in honor of the Irish exiles; Chairman Henry F. Oarroll, Henry B. Mulhall, P. H. Spellman, Peter Ganagher, Patrick Kelly, P. H. Green, Pathip Clarke, and William O'Connell. Also, the Mont-gonery Guard, Capt. James P. Donnelly, have sent notice of their intention of parading on the occa-sion.

Pennsylvania Demanding a Place in the Pennsylvania Domaining a Place in the Cabinet.

Philadelphia, Jan. 10.—President Grant will be here on Wednesday next. Borle Welch, Stuart, and others of the Union League, have induced Grant to come here personally to reconcile the differences in the Republican party in Penusylvania by appointing a Cabinet officer from this State. While the Grant Republicans recognize the peril is which for it elands as regards referection, they are unable to induce the disaffected ones to work with them Carroll Republic is a prominent cannidate for the

Corroll Browster is a prominent candidate for the The North Carolina Ku-Klux Klan The North Carolina Ku-Klux Klan. Goldsbood, Jan. 16.—The gang of outlaws who have perpetrated so many on laws in Roseson county, have added another horible murder to their long list. On Saturday morning, for John raylor, of Moss Neck, while on his way from his residence to his store, with a Mr. McNiel, was fired upon from the bushes, the ball entering the right side of his side, tassing through sud coming out on the loft side. McNiel recognized floory Berry Lowry, the notorious leader of the gang of outlaws, with three others.

The Brooklyn Aldermen, being in a liberal mood yesterday, voted each of the new members a gold

Senator Wilson's Victory. Boston, Jan. 16.—Henry Wilson was nominated for reflection to the United States Senate in the Republican Legislative caucus this afternoon, receiving 108 votes to 22 for Dawes and 11 for Boutwell.

The Colered Member from Georgia. Washington, Jan. 16.—Jefferson F. Long (colored) was admitted by the House to day as a representative from Georgia. He is of darker com-plication than Rainer of South Carolina.

MR. TWEED'S LEGISLATURE.

FIGHT IN COMMITTEE BETWEEN TWOMBLEY AND CAREY. The Bank Smith Presentation Drawing Off the Members - Mr. Tweed's Resolution to Pay the Laborers on the State Capitol

at Once Unanimously Passed. ALBANT, Jan. 16.-Both Houses met at o'clock this evening. Owing to the fact that a numer of the members were in your city attending the presentation of Hank Smith, there was not a very rall atten inpes.

In the Assembly, Mr. O'Netil presented a bill proriding for the removal of the Elevated Railway in Greenwich street, and Mr. Campbell one to amend the charter of the Oriental Savings Bank of New York. Mr. Tweed's resolution, offered in the Senate last Friday, in relation to paying the laborers on the State Capital, was introduced and Mr. Campbell saked a unanimous consent to its parage without celay, which was given, and the resolute a was adopted. This action of the House was received

APPLAUSE IN THE GALLERIES, where were assembled many of the poer laborers who had been waiting for months for their pay. Atter the transaction of some other routine businose, the Rouse adjeurned; immediately after which the Commistee on Privileges and Elections met in the literary to hear the parties in the case of

TWOMBLY AGAINST CARRY. Mr. Twombly was present, and said that he was not prepared to proceed to a full hearing, as his counsel, Mr. T. C. Stewart, was absent in Washing ton. He saked for subpornes for witnesses, or that a commissioner be appointed to go to New York to take testimony. He also said that he wished to get some documents from the County Clera's office, but was promptly informed by Mr. Burns, the representative from Bligo in this committee and an old attaché of the County Clerk's office, that it was no us tiking about that, as he would not be allowed to take any of the records out of the office.

Mr. Twombly then inquired whether certified copies of those documents would be received by the Committee. Alderman Engene Darin and the Hon. T. C. Fields appeared for Mr. Carey. They said that

THEY WERR READY TO PROCEED,
and presented the testimony taken before the Board
of Supervisors in New York. Mr. Fields said that
it was the desire of the Democrats to have the disbute present to an early settlement, and that there
was no necessity for the issuing of subposnas or the
appointment of a commission, thereby putting the
Sitate to an exposse of \$10,000 or \$12,000, as the evideuce taken in New York was full and complete,
and that Mr. Twombly lad every opportunity given
him there to ex mine witnesses, &c

To this Mr. Twombly replied that the returns of
the County Canvassers

TOOK NO NOTICE OF THE VOTES

cast in the Righteenth District of the Sixteenth Ward, and that he did not have an opportunity to cross-examine witnesses in New York.

The Committee then went into executive session, after waich they adjourned until to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Twombly is determined to make a good fight, but it is useless. The case, as made out against him by Alderman Durnin, is a strong one, or at least strong enough, with the assistance given by the Hon. T. C. Fields, to convince the Committee that Mr. Carey is entitled to the seat. They will so report to the House, and that report will be adopted by a strict party vote.

Mr. Sweeny and the Boss arrived here to-day, and the work of the resision will now proceed. I mediately after the adjoarnment to-night all the New Yorkers rusned to the Opera House to see Mr. and Mrs. Florence in the "Colleen Bawn." Their presence here at this time is a godsout to the boys, as the town is insufferably dult.

TESTERDAY IN CONGRESS.

Lengthening the Pension Rolls-Subsidizing American Ocean Steamships-The General Order Business Over the River.
Washington, Jan. 16.—In the Senate to-day,

Mr. Edmunds reported favorably the House bill incre.-ing the pensions of soldlers and of widows and children of deceased soldiers and sailers. Mr. Conkling introduced a bill to aid in the construction gether with ship yards, machine shops, rolling mills, &c., and to secure to the Government the use of the same for postal, naval, or other purposes. The biliproposes to incorporate the American Mail and the Government shall pay the interest on the first mertgage bonds of the Company to the amount of \$20,000,000 in gold for thirty years, not becoming re-420,000,000 in gold for thirty years, not becoming responsible, however, for the payment of the principal. In return, the Company are to carry the United States mails and Government arents free of charge. Mr. Howe reported the House till providing tor placing on the pension roll all surviving officers and enlisted or draited men who served consecutively three ments in the land or haval service in the war of 1812, and who were homorably discharged; also the widows of such soldiers or satiors.

In the House the question of allowing the introduction of the Air Line Hailrond bill was decided in the affirmative, 114 to 28. The bill went over until next Alonday.

W. P. Price, P. M. B. Young, J. F. Young, and Marion Bethum, representatives elect from Georgia, were sworn in.

The Committee on Elections, in the case from the Sixth North Carolina district reported that Shober, the sitting member, is entitled to the seat, and that the contestant, Nuchaniel Boyden, should receive \$1,000 for excess as a revention looking to the reservant.

\$1,000 for expens a resolution looking to the restration of the general order business to the bonded warehouses at Jersey City and Hoboken.

The Ocean Telegraph bill was passed without discussion or division.

SENATOR CONKLING SNURBED.

The Republican Party Left to Take Care of Itself-Grant's Friends in Clover. Washington, Jan. 16.—The Internal Revenue consolidation in New York city was made withou any consultation with either Senator Conkling for Fenton, although the former had several times asked of the President, Secretary, and Commissioner to be of the Prosident, Secretary, and Commissioner to be special trien is of the President, of G.n. P. rier, and C.f. ven. Priser, and C.f. ven. Priser, and C.f. ven. Priser, and the Republican party has been left to take care of it self. It is thus the President Indicates to Secator Conking his great appreciation of his active acrioes in behalf of the Executive and the Resublican party

Washington, Jan. 16. -- The Senate this after noon confirmed the following nominations: noon confirmed the following nominations;
Postmaters -Edward Wart, Gioversville, N. Y.;
Mertsmer R. Wiccox, Fattport, N. Y.; John S. Priconn. Alter, N. Y.; Jinos P. Newed, Hooseks, A. Y.;
N. Y.; Geo. A. Bucanghrio, Riverticad, N. Y.; K. M. Smith, Hocaester, N. Y.; Eugene O. Himby Richridg Spring, N. Y.; Alvin, N. Y.; Horae, O. N. Tarke, Whitonall, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Herriad, Western, N. Y.; Aurustus P. Gondale, Port Jervis, N. Y.; Isaac Sherwood, Havenstaw, N. Y.
Auras, -Rear Admiral Stephen C. Rowan, to be Vice Admiral; Commodore Thorizon A. Ternis, Rear Admiral; Commodore Thorizon A. Ternis, Rear Admiral; Capt. James R. M. Sullaney, Commodoro;
Capt. C. R., P. Rogers, Commodoro.
A. N. Young, of Kentucky, Consul at St. Jago de Cuba.

An Arrest by One of the Sci -Sufficient Dep

uty Marshals of Brooklyn. United States Commissioner Jones, of Brook rest of James Bridges, on the charge of distilling whiskey without paying special tax. Yesterday atternoon Deputy Marshal Crouse arrested John atternoon Deputy Mushal Crouse arrested John H. Bridget, a young man well known in Brooklyn, and took him to the Marsha.'s office as the distiler, James Bridget. Air. Bridget attempted to escape from Crouse, but was recaptured. When taken to the Marshal's office it was ascertained that he wishot the right mun, and Marshal Dallon was persuaded to release tim. Bridget says that Deputy Marshal Crouse arrested him merely to satisfy an old gradge.

MOVEMENTS OF POLITICIANS.

A large Sutherland yesterday granted writs of habeas corpus and certiorars in the case of Viotor Alion (a brother of Tueo. Alien), who was sent to the poniteritary for six months for bett income. It is liaimed that the Court of Special Sessions had no contitutional right to convict, as that Court was thegaily constituted.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Potomac is again open. C. R. Campbell, an old resident of Orovile, Cal., was murdered and thrown into a mining shart on Sunday.

Col. Stewart, manager of the Sallor's Home in San Francisco, has disappeared with another man's wife and \$22,000 belonging to the sallors. In the suit entered against Myra Clarke Gaines for \$127,000. inwyers' fees, &c., the decision of the Su-preme Court quiets the title to the hours of the R. D. Shepald estate \$2,000,000.

GEN. GRANT'S GREATEST JOB.

Sun Reporter Interviews the Hon. Ben Wade-No more Whiskey to be Allowed en board the Tennessee-Dreadful Disap-pointment of Government Deadheads.

At six o'clock yesterday morning Senator Ben Wade and Professor Waite, two of the Commissioners appointed in the San Domingo job, arrived in this city by the night train from Washington, and out up at the Astor House, where they engaged a handsome suite of parlors at the excense of the United States Government. They were secompanied by a large erowd of understrappers and hangers-on, who are to accompany the expedition. The third Commissioner, Dr. Howe, bad not ar rived, as he was suffering from i disposition. A communication was received from his mire stating the reason of the delay, and in the evening the Doctor telegraphed that he would endeavor to be in New York by midnight.

THE TENNESSES. which is to convey the Commission, has been filled up under the Sapervision of Commodore Alden, the chief S: the Bureau of Navigation, who came to the tity for that purpose. The rumor that a second stebuter would accompany the Teanessee for the accommon tion of outsiders proves to be without foundation, as also the announcement that the Commissioners intended to hold a council at the

Astor House last evening.

As at present constituted, the Commission consists of three Commissioners, Allan [A. Burton, Secrelary of the Commission; Fred. Douglass, Jr., Assistant Secretary; Dr. C. C. Parry, of the Department of Agriculture; Prof. Blaze, the geologist of the State Department : R. R. Hitt and John P. Poley, stenographers; and Capt. Henry Wade, son or the Senator. Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of a large number of newspaper correspondents.

AN IMMENSE NUMBER OF GRANT'S PRIENDS and relations had contempiated a free trip to San Dominro, and some of them even came as far as this city. Unfortunately, it was discovered upon their arrival here that the Tennessee would enly accommodate a limited number of persons, and consequently the great bulk of them have been left out in the cold. Fred Douglass, Jr., who desired to make the journey with his failer, and investigate the condition of the negre in the West Indies, is among the number. Much telegraphing took place last night between Gen. Grant in Westlington and the would-be excursionists in New York.

The Tennessee, which is lying off Staten Island, will start with the Commission at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. She has a large amount of provisions on board, althougo, to the congrin of the Commissioners, no intoxicating liquors will be permitted to be salipped, except as medicine [1:0 baskets of clammagne have been shipped as usedicine already.] Yesterday was chiefly spent by the members of the expedition in turchasing and packing up civers small articles which might add to the comfort of the voyage.

AN INTERVIEW WITH DEN WADE.

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Lest evening, a bun reporter had an interview with Senator Ben Wale in his spacious partor in the Astor House. The renetur appeared to be in good spirits, and by no means dismayed by the prospect of the journey before him. He said that the expedition was prepared to start next morning, and only awaited the arrival of Dr. Howe from Washing.oa. An ample store of provisions had been laid in; but the honorable gentleman regretfully added, glincing at a bottle of bitters which lay on a table close by, no wilskey (except 50 boxes of Glisson's Calibrel would be allowed on board the Tencessee. He denied a report in an evening paper that he expected in the reinstructions from Washington, and said that his credentials were all complete. He had taken pains to in orm himself regarding the climate of San Domingo, and had heard that it was not unleadily the Schalor admitted that no member of the Counission in dever been in San Domingo, but laid stress upon the fact that two gentlemen attached to it could speak Sp.nish. With regard to his plans AN INTERVIEW WITH DEN WADE.

HE WAS VERY RETICENT, HE WAS VERY RETICENT,
beyond the fact that they intended to inquire
toroughly into the finances and general adars of
the territory which it is proposed to annex. Senator Waste complained ofterly of the large namber
of outsiders to waom Grant's Government were
issuing permits to accompany the expedition, though
they were west aware that the accommodistion on
the Tennessee was only for twent-two persons.
Be one our reporter left a coexpatch was received
rom Dr. Howe, who was in Boston, stating that he
would be in New York by midnight.

ME. A. O. BURNYON.

MR. A. G. BURNTON, MR. A. G. BURNTON,
the Secretary to the Commission, who was appointed
through Presidential influence, has no knowledge of San Do singo matters, and does not even
speak the languary of the country. It was at one
time proposed to offer the position to a gestioman
of this city, whose unhance cond integrity would
have been a guirantee for the mitting performance
of his duties, and who by a long residence on the
island had became thoroughly acquainted with its
amairs. He was not in the ring, however, and so
was pushed aside to make room for another.

Four More of Gov. Scott's Recruits-What

Yorkers-Col. Baker's Steamship Tickets. To the Editor of The Sun. Siz: In addition to Mr. Samuel Hoggett's card in to-day's SUN, you will oblige by adding our names. You will please find enclosed a card ou from the Charleston News, also a passage ticket on the James Adger Company, Charleston, S.C., in proof of all Mr. doggett states.
R. H. GOODMAN.

Also, Measrs. Prescott, Riley, and C. E. Jackson. New York, Jan. 16, 1870. The following is the paragraph in the Charleston Nesse adjuded to in Mr. Goodman's note:

The following is the paragraph in the Charleston News alluded to in Mr. Goodman's note:

Gov. Scott has at inst been convinced that it is to the interest of Sonin Carolina to encoure emigration, and looking around him be not inversely in New York a promising colony to solide in the upper part of our State. The steamship James Adgerbrought out on her last trip tweaty-eight "Bowery boys," "New York roughs," "lost sneep," or whatever pet name the reason may see fit to apply, all with through tickets from New York to Columbia, directed to Gov. Soott, and marked "Handle with care." They were under the charge of one Columbia, of the Porn gold mines of Union District, where the Colonel has already amassed a considerable sum of more yop previous mining operations.

The crowd is mostly composed of young men, some of whom with a little charge would present quite a respectable ippearance, while most of them are the hardest looking casee to be picked up anywhere between New York and Omsha. They all seem fit or treason, strategy, and spoil, particularly the warfor commanding a Lwiess set of desteen does. This precious eargo arried late Fridan livit, and lett for Columbia on the morning train lie fore this they have yill dended the heart of their ner, Gov. Scott, who will now be able to see do has small account for their pay and expenses in to the Legislante. It is shrewally surmised by some that the workered miners are only recently for Scott's detective force, or which they are certainly better littled than for monest lacour in the mines.

T e ticket on the New York and Charleston Steamship Company, which Mr. Goodman enclosed

in his note, roads in part in this way : New York. Nov. 22, 1870.

Received of Col. Baker \$22, for one passage from New York, via steamship, to Charleston, and by marroad from Charleston to Columbia, S. C.

What did Green Get for Forgetting ? Daniel Brodie and James Lynch were sent t tate Prison for five years e.ch from the Genera sessions yesterday for robbing Peter J. Green in a len at 77 Chatham street. The robbery was committed on New Year's day, and Green has since been in the House of Detention as a witness. On the day tollowing the robbery he positively identi fied Brodie and Lynch as the roboers; but yesterday se could no remember that either had done anything to him, and was not inclined to implicate them. They were promotly conviced, however, in spite of Mr. Green's good offices in their behalf.

Digging up an Old Graveyard Yesterday afternoon human skulls and bones were found by the workmen who are cutting a new road from Fourth street through the new park is

The Annexation of Westchester. The bill before the Legislature for annexing a portion of Westchester county to the city of New York was discussed last night at a mass meeting in Morrisania. The project was unanimously ap-

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. King Victor Emanuel bas given a banquet in conor of Gen. sheridan. Prince Alexander Karageorgevitch of Servia has been a intenced to eight years' imprisonment for com-plicity in the assassination of Prince Micanel Obrono-vitca, in 1866.

MR. FISH'S NEGOTIATIONS.

THE REPORT BEST TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

ecretary Fish's Reply to the Senate's Reseintion of Inquiry-Gen. Babcock's Instruc-

in Cas of Interference.
Washington, Jan. 16.—The President to-day complied with Mr. Sumner's resolution calling for information respecting Dominton, by sending in a etter from the Secretary of State, together with copies of all the rapers and correspondence relating to the proposed annexation or purchase of any part of the inland. The Secretary Rives a history

the negotiations for the lease of the Bay of Samsasup 1: the close of President Johnson's administration, which he says demonstrated the facts that the island was worth annexing, and that the people desired to be annexed to the United States. Nevertheless, it was thought best by the present Administration not to act without further information derived through accerate and trustworthy sources, and so early 13, 1309, Gen. Bacocck was appointed a special agent to re to San Domingo and obt, in the information for the present of the same that the information feet of the Santon said of the formation feet of the Santon said of the feet of the Santon said of the Green and senth coasts, and in the interior respectively, giving the number of whites and pure African and mixed bloods separately. He was also instructed to obtain accurate information in regard to the position of the Government and people toward the United States; the character of the Government, whether sillers; the character of the Government, whether sillers; the character of the Government, whether sillers; what the nebt, foreign and consider some the proportion of its coreign and consider some becomes the sillers; what the each, foreign and domestic, may be, how fong it may have to run, and where hed; whether any other foreign power may be eccking to obtain powerson of any other point of that country; and, renerally, any information tending to flustrate the condition and resources of that republic, and the character and influence of those charged with its destinies. He was surfiber instructed to inquire into the issues of paper money, and as to the supposed views of foreign powers toward that country. Upon his return dense proposition for the character, the proposition for the country that the reary did not receive the assent of the Sonata. The convention is still pending be ore that body.

It appears from the documents encosond in the Secretary's lotter that on Jan. 29, 1370, Minister Bassett, in Hayt, anderseed a letter to the commander or any United S one negotiations for the lease of the Bay of Samena up to the close of President Johnson's administra

Deminica,
Rear-Admiral Poor informed President Saget,
moder date of Feb. 10, 1870, that during the
existence of these negotiations the United States
Government was actermined, with all its power, to
prevent any interierence on the part of the Haytians
or any other power with the Dominican Government. Any interierence or attack, therefore, by
vessels under the Haytian or any other flag nown
the Dominicans, during the pendency or said negotiations, will be considered an act of hostility to the
flag of the United States, and will provoke hostility
in return.

in return.

The Haytian Government, in reply informed Minister Basett, that it had revolved to austrin from all interference in the internal affairs of the Do-

INSURRECTION IN SAN DOMINGO.

The Vice-President of the Republic at the Head of a New Revolutionary Movement -The Propie Rising against Bacz.

A private letter from a highly reputable source t St. Thomas, foreshadows a speedy and formidable insurrection in San Domingo against Baez, and adds that the champion of this new revolutionary The he dquarters of the revolutionary force is at

Grara-Cañes, a day and a hall 's march from Santiago. The plan is supported by Pimontel, Benito Moncion, Polanca, Rodriguez, Federico Garcia, together with many others equally as influential and popular as the Vice-President.

This movement is in combination with the Ran-cheros under the command of Gon. Ladt, and he is supported by the Almonte prothers, Domingues, forestion, and Landico. Ladt is a brave man, al-though the unknown. Porto Plans is in perfect caps. The neonic there have be proclaim, as unit Burn.

ment.

Table who have said that the protectorate was merely nominal a.e misiatormed.

Capt. Brown of the Yantic said to him that he had positive orders to sustain Blez, and that when he was at Porto Plata he threatened to destroy the town if any movement was made against Back's toylerment.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Government.

Park Lodge, No. 516, F. and A. M., have their re-Company F. Twenty-second Regiment, celebrate

BEOOKLYN.

The annual collection in behalf of Foreign Mis-tions taken up in trace Church on the Heights, on Suc-cay, amounted to \$10,000. The Fire Commissioners want to be heard before a Committee of the Common Council on the accessity for an immediate increase of the Depart cent.

Thomas Smith, a liquor dailer at Columbia and Statestreets, was held in \$2,500 bail by U.S. Commissioner Winslow yesterday for emptying apretis from barrels and neglecting to crase the stamps and cranda.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Admiral Porter was pronounced by his physicians caterday to be out of immediate danger.

The flouge bill to aboush the grade of Admiral spen next secant, will pass before March next. Commissioner Pleasonton has begun the removal isome subordinates in New York whose friends favord the appointment of Mr. Douglas as Commissioner. of the appointment of Mr. Douglas as Commissioner. The New York Presbyterian Prastors' Association have petitioned Congress to coact laws prohibiting the same of information fliquous on Sundays, election days. The bombardment of Paris by the Germans and the wanton destruction of works of art and the populace, have greated a feeling in both flowes and observed where saving but compliment by to King William, and whose with sooner or later that year to some sinape,

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. Augustin Daly has purchase! Apollo Hall. Mr. Augustin Daly has purchased Apollo Hall.

The barks Noah, from Rotterdam, and Harrisburg, from Moure Valon; the briss floor, from Rodsuero, and Rabboni, from Tarragona; and the schooners fance Horse, from flavana, and Camppol, from Jamaica, arrivod tast night.

By authority of a telegram from Superintendent Roiso, too New Orleans detectives have arrested in that city Lewis N. Van Enten, sitas Livingstone, aims Finitips, on charge of forgry upon Fas & third, and Wells & Fargo of New York. In the case of Wells & Fargo et al. Superintendent and seed achieves which had been altered from a small amount of \$77,009.

James Carrey, or 182 Mulberry street, fell down the James Carey, or 182 Mulberry street, fell down the steps to the basement of Pylo's O. K. soap tactory, at 264 Prantile street, and sustained informat injuries which resulted in death. The body was found at 7 o'diect yesterday morning. The Coroner's jury consured the proprietor of the permises for not having a guard around the steps. The place is a man-trap.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. Annie K. Lawton, the heroine of the cele-brated divorce suit, has amplied to the Court to have her name changed to King.

Mrs. Maris A. Stetson, of Was'sington city, will soon deliver her lecture, "The Man of Force," in this city, it was received at the capital and in Boston with marked favor.

Mr. B. H. B. M. Court. Mr. R. H. Stoddard, dismissed from the Custom House some time since for slieged disrespect to Colector Grancell, is now employed tuner Gen. McClellan to the Department of Docas.

The Thirteenth Ward Edward J. Shandley Association has elected P. J. McLaughin, Pre-ident; Hebry C. Bortrand, Vice President; Githert J. Wood, Secretary; and Jacob King, Tressurer. The Grand Lodge of the Ancient Jewish Order of Kesher shell farzel or the Iron Band, has elected Pailip Brown Grand hear: J. P. Stomon, Deput G. S. A. Lesser, Deputy English G. S., and S. Meyer, Grand Lab. Ocn. Manafield, whom the British Covernment consults respecting the reorganization of the army, declares the necessity of a universal statulity to universal statulity to universal statulity to universal statulity to universal statulity.